TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1846.

Whig General Committee.-A Regular Meet ing of this Committee will be held on Tuesday Evening, January 6th, at 7 o'clock, at the Broadway House. By

find the Whig Almanac for 1846 a very useful and convenient book of reference throughout the year. The price is only 12; cents per copy, or \$1 per dozen.

OUTSIDE.-First Page-Memorabilia of Swedenborg Directions for using Indian Corn-Letter from the Edi tor of the Farmers' Library; Letter from Indiana; They are Passing Away; Crimes, Casualties, &c.; Mariners' Family Industrial Society; Wisconsin Phalanx. Fourth Page-The Descried Road, by Wm. Ellery Channing; ellaneous Items; Sales of Stock: Treasurer's Weekly Statement.

Gov. WRIGHT'S MESSAGE will probably reach us and our City readers may therefore expect it with their breakfast. That they will be able to finish it before dinuer is more than we dare predict.

for with much anxiety. The steamer Hibernia was second or third class. The Housatonic is refused a the Huguenots, by Thalberg, were all executed with to leave Liverpool on Sunday at noon, and will place even in the Second, though carrying in wintherefore be due in a fortnight. Meanwhile there ter one of the largest and most important Mails in are some eight or ten sailing packets which were to the Union. The Company is anxious to carry the too long. It is the music of embellishment and costume, leave either Liverpool, London or Havre at dates great Northern Mail, but cannot afford to carry it for ranging from Dec. 6th to Dec. 24th, either of which nothing. It early and repeatedly sought to effect an may, and some of which probably will, arrive before the Hibernia. None of these, however, will be sgent to Washington for that purpose. It was likely to bring any intelligence of the effect produced in England by the President's Message, annum, or a little over \$100 per mile, for carrying all which is the topic of most pressing interest and importance. The Message, we believe, went out in the day each way, including the great Northern Mail in rupted by an ambition to overcome difficulties and show packet which left this port on the 2d ult, and though it is quite possible it is still scarcely probable that the news of its reception will be received by one of the maximum allowed by law and received on some the packets in anticipation of the January steamer. of the great routes. This was refused by the Post-

Things at Albany-The Legislature, &c. Editorial Correspond

ALBANY, Jan. 4, 1846-9 P. M. The regular Caucus of the dominant party will not be held till te-morrow evening, and then in the Assembly Chamber, but meantime sub-Caucuses have been meeting off and on for the last two or three days, and to night there are at least a dozen of them in blast in the various bar-rooms &c. throughout the City. Not being in the Councils of 'The Democracy,' I have paid little attention to the plottings and plannings, and I hear with equal surprise and incredulity that the 'Old Hunkers' really expect to defeat Col. Chain of Herkimer for Speaker, by running against him Mr. B. BAILY of Putnam, who came here last year an irregular candidate, and was understood to be as good a 'Barnburner' as Col. Crain himself, and was a whole-souled advocate of a Convention. I apprehend he has been humbugged, and will have the double mortification of being beaten and regarded as one who has apostatized from his friends and principles for the sake of promotion. No other member of the party is spoken of. The Whigs will probably support Hon. JOHN Young, of Livingston, who was their candidate last year, and who won 'golden opinions' by his course through the Session. I think no man in Albany can seriously doubt that his qualifications for the post are superior to those of either Crain or Baily, but this is a question of majorities and not of qualities. I hear the name of IRA HARRIS, the able Member from this City, also mentioned in connection with the Speakership.

The Clerkship will pretty certainly fall to a Mr. STARBUCK of Jefferson Co. who was the 'Barnburner's' candidate last year, and defeated by JAMES R. Rose of this City, 'Old Hunker.' Rose can hardly have a chance this year, but his Deputy, Mr. Dean of Otsego, means to run. I presume his known 'Old Hunkerism' will prevent his success.

Governor has imbibed the pernicious habit of day morning's Tribune.

The Morning News appeared yesterday in a new typographical dress-a New-Year's Gift from its political friends. The Editor appears, as well destiny to be secured to the country by the Adminis- ly interested his mind and heart. tration of Polk & Co. Gov. Wright also comes in for a share of fulsome laudation, and we are told with a graceful naiveté that is really delectable, that-

Whether he may or may not, at any future day, be manded from New York by the rest of the Union, to serve the people in a still more exalted post is to his friends a matter of little care, as we all know it to be to himself one of total indifference."

John's a bright boy, certainly-a genuine chip of the Regency block—and may now go to the head. ton—so say the papers—lately made a very foolish at-

whapper with half so pious an air. The Globe, true to its sort of Democracy. which maintains the equality of all men except ' niggers,' turns up its dainty nose at the Long Islcar for the few colored people (as respectable as not ashamed to doff his hat to a colored man-and Lafavette did not feel himself disgraced by associating with men of the same class as guests in his own house; but Democracy is progressive and does not feel itself under any particular obligation to conform to the old theories of equality. If the negroes our neighbor so much offence had been slaves in attendance on some distinguished Democrat from the | That there is, and a spice of John Jones's spirit also ! South, they probably would not have excited his indignation at all. His loyalty to the 'peculiar institution' would have deterred him in that case from censuring the Railroad Company. We propose that the difficulty be compromised by furnishing the Editor of the Globe with a separate car whenever he has

journals paragraphs referring to the transportation of African emigrants to the free islands of the West Indies, and affects to see no difference between such transportation of men with their own consent to a place where they are to labor for wages, and the trade in slaves, which is condemned as of Great Britain. The system of immigration now prosecuted by England is doubtless open to strong listed. We are glad they have discarded the uncouth objections, but to confound it with the Slave Trade is to put darkness for light and light for darkness- accords with the spirit and object of their paper; but we a thing of which the Sun should be ashamed.

ANTI-TARIFF CREED OF THE SOUTH .- J. M. Wadsworth, who was not nominated for Congress by the Loco-Focos of Mr. Slidell's District in Louislana, gives his creed on the Tariff in a very laconic form, thus :

"I am opposed to the Tariff, but I am NOT opposed to the Duty on Sugar." This is worth whole columns of Virginia abstrac-

tions, which are only meant to sugar over what is is here so frankly avowed.

J. M. WADSWORTH, a Loco-Foco candidate for the Congressional nomination in Mr. Slidell's tendance on the Legislature at its first meeting. District in Louisiana, but who was defeated by Emile La Sere, refuses submission to the action of the party Convention and avows his purpose to run on his own hook. According to his own account he youd what has been already made public. Mr. Kendall's lost the party nomination by his independent refusal to sanction the Plaquemine frauds, with which foul work' he says he would not soil his hands. He also avows his opposition to that 'universal suffrage,' by means of which he says the loafers and offscouring of a large City control the elections."

STATE LEGISLATURES .- The Legislature of Massachusetts, and, we believe, that of Maine also, as- New-Orleans from this place, on the 26th ult. bringing sembled vesterday. That of Pennsylvania meets \$44,820 in specie, but no intelligence later than that al-

The Housatonic Railroad and the Great New-York Northern Mail. Correspondence of The Tribune.

ALBANY, Saturday Eve, Jan'y 3. We had a pleasant and seasonable passage up today over the Housatonic Railroad, reaching this City a little after 9 P. M. though detained near an hour at Bridgeport by an unusually low ebb which Merchants, Mechanics and business men will prevented our landing. The train via Springfield came in a little later. On the way up I made the acquaintance of Mr. Burrill, President of the Road, and inquired of him why the Winter arrangement for carrying the Great Mail over the Housatonic had been broken up, to the delay of the Northern Mail and the grievous injury of the entire community of our State. In reply, he gave me substantially the following statement:

The act of Congress regulating Railroad carriage of the Mails prescribes that no Railroad shall be paid a higher rate than \$300 per mile per annum, or \$30,000 in all for any amount of transportation over 100 by Express in season for The Tribune of two-morrow, miles of Railroad. The present Postmaster General has divided all Railroads into three classes, the first not to receive over \$300, the second not over \$100, the third not over \$50 per mile. All the Railroads THE NEXT ARRIVAL FROM EUROPE is looked North and East of New-York are placed in the Finale of Lucia di Lamermoor, by Liszt, and the last on winter; but at length came down to \$7,500 for the whole, or about \$77 per mile-about one fourth of master General, who offered considerably less than \$5,000 for the entire service. The President, who was the second agent despatched to Washington on this business, did not feel justified in accept ing this offer, for a service requiring two special cars over the entire Road each secular day, conveying the Mail Agent and Mails, which sometimes weigh | Pictorial Almanac for 1846," just issued, is one of less per pound than he obtains for carrying oysters. &c. So he notified the Department that the service would be discontinued, but performed it for a month month expired on the first of January, when the Mail was transferred to Stages, delaying its receipt Officers; accounts of the Royal Families of Europe; twenty-four hours.

-In all such cases, the general practice is to inveigh against the rapacity of the Railroad Company, and
aver that 'Corporations have no souls.' It seems Exclusive of Public Debt, in each Administration aver that 'Corporations have no souls.' It seems to me that this Corporation has evinced at least as much soul as the Department. I believe its final offer was to carry all the Mails required at the rate of \$50 a mile when the Great Mail was off and \$100 per mile when it should be on, thus taking rank in the Second or Third Class, as it should or should not be required to carry the Great Mail. Why is not this reasonable and just? I know that the Postmaster General must be sharp in these matters-I rejoice that he is so-but surely there must be some point beyond which Economy must defer to Justice. I understand that the extra price asked for carrying the Great Mail is less than has been paid for its much slower conveyance by stages, at the loss of a day. It is a great wrong to the New-York Press and the Public to have the Mails anticipated by private conveyance, and I must hope this difference will yet be accommodated.

The controversy between the two wings of the harmonious and indivisible Loco-Foco party of -Look out for a long Message, as usual. The this City now raging in the columns of the Evening Post and the Globe is a funny affair for the spectawriting such, and will hardly forego this opportuni- tors. The Globe of yesterday contains at full length ty.—The Message will be started hence by Horse | the ghost of the famous Anti-Texas Circular, the Express about 124 o'clock on Tuesday, and will be sight of which must be very annoying to the Post. with you in 10 to 12 hours, in season for Wednes- Go on, gentlemen! for though you do not seem to be much amused yourselves you are the cause of infinite amusement to others.

CASSIUS M. CLAY is now in Philadelphia for the purpose of delivering a Lecture before the he may, to be vastly gratified by this flattering | Board of Home Missions for the benefit of the Poor compliment from members of his party, and in his of that City. We learn with pleasure that he will letter to the Committee through whom the gift was | visit New-York before his return to the West, when presented he rises to a perfect paroxysm of Demo- we hope he may be induced to address our citizens cratic glorification in contemplation of the brilliant on the great subject which has so long and so deep-

> MASS, NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- Near ly full returns from the District give for Hale (W.) 3050; Pierce, 2925; Wheaton (Ab.) 594; Scatter ing, 110. The majority against Hale is 561. Net gain since the last trial 736. The vote of the District is a third less than at the November trial.

SMALL BUSINESS .- Rev. Mr. Sprole of Washing-'Stated Preaching' himself could not tell so big a tack on Ex-President Tyler for having allowed dancing at the White House during his Presidential term. The Rev. gentleman must have been hard run for a subject, but he could not probably have been induced by any consideration to say a word against those democratic trifles the Slave Pens in the Federal District. He wanted and Railroad Company for not providing a seperate higher game and so run a tilt against the awful sin of dancing. The scandalized Ex-President replies to the himself we dare say) who have occasion to pass over | report of the preacher's denunciations with becoming their road. Washington, though a slaveholder, was gravity, and does not deign even to accept of the apology of A Friend who asserted that he did not consent to the dancing farther than not to prevent it. He boldly 'acknowledges the corn' and says that the cards of in vitation were signed by him in conjunction with Mrs. Tyler. The Editor of the U. S. Journal in publishing the letter of Mr. Tyler says, in the charming vein so pe culiar to itself and which it inherited along with the whose presence in the Long Island cars has given mantle of the late Madisonian, "the political parson will see there is a spice of the spirit of the Vetoes left vet."

JOHN B. GOUGH has published several certificates confirming his recent statements of the circumstances attending his violation of the pledge in 1843, and expressing the fullest confidence in his veracity and integrity. The mystery which hangs over his conduct in this city in September last, is all THE SLAVE TRADE.—' The Sun,' true to its him guilty of other serious delinquencies previous character as an opaque body, publishes from English | to that time, and since his connection with the Temperance cause, (except in a single instance, long since publicly known, and never concealed or de nied by him.) having manifestly failed.

PRISONER'S FRIEND .- This is the new title assumed by the paper lately published under the name of It is edited now, as formerly, by Revs. piracy as well by our own Government as by that CHARLES and JOHN M. SPEAR, both devoted and selfsacrificing friends of the Reform in which they are enand barbarous name of 'Hangman' for one which better could wish that a plain head were substituted for the execrable wood-engraving which disfigures its otherwise fair page. That, however, is comparatively a small mat-ter, and we certainly desire for the paper a degree of success commensurate with the importance of the ob-ject to which it is devoted. Published weekly at 40 Cornhill, Boston, for \$1 per annum.

The Baltimore American, a sound and well edited Whig journal, opens the new year in an enlarged form and a new typographical dress. It is now in its XCIIId volume, and is by several years the oldest paper in Maryland.

Lieut, Gov. Dixon of Kentucky, is confined to his bed by illness, and will not be able to be in at-

FROM HAVANA.-The brig Empressario has arrived at New-Orleans, bringing news of little import be-Santa Fé Expedition is under process of translation in the Diario de la Marino. Edibles of all descriptions are getting every day cheaper at Puerto Principe. During month of Nov. last there have arrived at Havana the following passengers from beyond sea:-717 from Spain; 187 U.S.; 102 from other parts of America; 2 from England; 3 from Hamburgh.

FROM MATAMORAS .- The schr. Equity arrived at ready received.

Mr. Fontans. As in consequence of illness we were unable to attend Mr. Fontana's Concert on Saturday evening we have requested the following notice from an able

critic: We heard this new Pianist on Saturday evening, and do not healtate in ranking him among the very first Art ists. He confined himself entirely to the new and fashion. able school of Liszt and Thalberg, and exhibited all the force and dazzling brilliancy of this difficult Music .-His performance struck us as uniting a wonderful finish with the most delicate feeling. Nor was it wanting in great and powerful effects. In his whole manner the was a total absence of every thing like trick and ostentatious display, a self-sustained and artist-like dignity which seemed wholly unambitious of applause. It may be thought perhaps that the Serenade performed by the left hand alone, might be objected to as an exception to the justice of this criticism. But then it should be remembered that one part of the vocation of the nev school Pianist is to show how much may be done with the least amount of manual capacity. Since Paganini achieved such wonders on one string of the violin, other virtuosos may be allowed sometimes to exhibit their

The three Fantasias, the first on some very striking Spanish airs, composed by himself, the second on the is apt to weary and confuse the hearer, if indulged in sent day. The simplicity of the theme is almost lost sight of in the profusion of ornament. It is like a succession of tableaux acted in successive dresses of more or less magnificence by the same beautiful forms.

Still let us acknowledge the beauties even of an outward and elaborate skill, with this special observance, how far his fingers can emulate the lightning.

With all deference to the brilliant school whom Mr. Fontana has so beautifully illustrated, and with sincere admiration of the performer's abilities, we still trust that if he stays among us, he will take for his motto some times 'paulo majora canemus,' and introduce the public te the deeper works of those whom even Liszt and Thal. berg venerate as Masters.

E. WILLIAMS'S STATISTICAL COMPANION and over a ton and a half-the compensation being rather the best works of its kind we ever saw. It has sixteen Portraits of Presidents and Royal Personages which we do not value highly, but its Statistics are extensive, relate to almost all subjects, and are of longer on a representation that the Department decided worth. Among them are tables of the needed time to make other arrangements. The length, &c. of American and other Canals and Railat all points North and West of this City some American Tariff; British Corn-Laws; Road-Book to Oregon, &c. &c. We extract from it the three following tables:

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business man or general reader can fail of finding it | Executive Committee. frequently and signally useful. (Homans & Ellis, 295 Broadway.)

THE ADVOCATE OF PEACE and Universa Brotherhood,' Vol. I. No. 1, edited and published at Worcester, Mass. by ELIHU BURRITT, the 'Learned Blacksmith, has been received. It appears to be a continu tion of the work formerly issued under a portion of the same title by the American Peace Society. It is a monthly of 24 pp. octavo, and the terms are \$1 per annum.— The present number contains several able articles from the pen of the Editor as well as some useful matter from other sources. We wish it could be read by every fam-ily in the land—sye, in the world. THE CHILD'S FRIEND, designed for Fami-

les and Sunday Schools, is edited by ELIZA LEE FOL LEN. (widow of the late ismented Dr. FOLLEN) and published in Boston by Leonard C. Bowlez. It is an admira ble work, free from Sectarianism, and yet pervaded by a deep religious spirit. The January number contains a variety of interesting and valuable matter adapted to the capacities and tastes of the young.

THE THREE GUARDSMEN! from the French of Alexandre Dumas, by PARK BENJAMIN, Esq. This is a beautifully rendered version of 'Les trois Mousque sires,' by the above popular French author. We have already read portions of the work in the original, and more than once wondered why it had not been transla-ted before. As the first part only has reached us, we can but commend the work in general terms.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 86, is filled with the choicest selections from Foreign Periodical Literature. Wm. Taylor, 2 Astor House, has it THE UNITARIAN ANNUAL REGISTER for 1846. eside the statistics of the denomination whose name

it bears, contains much valuable religious reading. The number of Unitarian Churches in the country is stated to be 250-number of communicants 18,000. The Register may be had of C. S. Francis & Co. GRANDFATHER WHITEHEAD has been is

sued as No. 10 of Sargent's Modern Standard Drama. Wm. Taylor, 2 Astor House, is the publisher. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDICINE and

the Collateral Sciences' for January, edited by CHARLES A. LEE, M. D. is on our table. Its articles bear evidence of careful and elaborate preparation, and embrace a wide range of topics. To the Medical Faculty the work must commend itself by force of its intrinsic merits. J. & H. G. Langley are the publishers. Published monthly for

that the British Board of Ordnance had reported against the construction of this bridge is said to be unfounded.—
The subject was mooted some years ago, and then
thrown aside, but there exists no obstacle to its erection ent. In the event of a war with England, the proed bridge could be destroyed in an hour. Norris Chandler, the boy who disappeared some time ago from his parents at Shutesbury, Mass. has been heard from—having embarked on a whaling voy-age. The ship in which he sailed was at New-Zealand, at last accounts, and the place from which he sailed, New Belden

City Items. with reference to the condition and prospects of the mo-

day, by Secretaries of the Benevolent Institutions, together with Pastors and members of the various Churches, clerk, to Jefferson Market with Mr. Mountfort. After prayer and reading of the Scriptures by Dr. E. the world, full of encouragement to Christian philanthro-pists. First, the late decision of the Emperor of China, February next, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. reported to him that Budhism was falling in that country. imprisonment in the City Prison for 10 days. through the influence of the same kind of Missionaries that introduced the arts of civilization. On hearing this, Mayor last week that some unknown pocket-book dropsuch was the king's regard, and that of his family, for per had robbed one of them of his wallet containing \$18. these improvements, that a brother of his, a Priest, voluntarily offered to build a Seminary for the Missionaries. Red skin that he (Indian) had dropped his pocket-book, on condition that they would educate some of his people which Red-skin denied, and to prove his words, proalso. In Calcutta, great advance was making in educa.

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Quite a force from the Boston, New-York, Philation, in consequence of governmental encouragement to with. The Indians were on their way from Washington those best trained and qualified for civil offices. In one to Canada, and were thus left moneyless in a strange region of Peninsular India, as appeared from a recent communication, there had been an extensive renuncial means to reach Montreal. tion of idolatry-about 2,000 families professing devotion, henceforth, to the true and only living God. Mohamedanism, too, was on the decline. In Turkey, the tion, and adopting the improvements of Christian nations. In some sections of Persia, also, the Government was appointing Christian Magistrates. The movements in Germany, France, Switzerland, &c. were also presenting most favorable indications that the Gospel was to have free course, and prosper. The Jews, also, whose conversion was to be as life from the dead to the moral world, were, in many cities of the old world, looking favorably toward Christianity. A number of them were now in a course of Theological education at Edinburgh; and even in New York, a spacious building had appeared the last year, bearing the inscription. Mission-House for the Jews.' He alluded also, with great interest, to the vements for promoting general union among Chris-

Scotland, and very recently in Switzerland. Rev. Mr. Hall, Secretary of the Home Mission Society, while he deplored the general want of a revival influence from on high, in the churches, and the need of greater union in effort, said that external prospects, in general union in effort, said that external prospects, in general, were very encouraging at home, as well as in distant lands. He had recently traveled 4000 miles at the West, and was cheered to see how much was done and doing. The impression seemed deepening that "rightcourarss exalteth a nation." True religion might be said to have gained the day; and if we were persevering in duty, the mation was safe. He showed in affecting colors, how very different would have been the aspects of the West, and the prospects of the whole country, had the Home Missionary efforts, and other great benevolent operations for the West, so vigorously commenced about 20 years since, been all delayed to this time." And from past success he derived encouragement to new zeal and effort, and to fervent supplication for Almighty sid.

Rev. Dr. Adams said he was highly gratified with the

tians, and to the breaking up of unscriptural alliances

between Church and State-the noble example set in

encouraging aspects that had been presented. "We are have considerably abated, while the nights are considerably abated, while the nights are considerably abated." saved by hope." And we are authorized to expect far more copious blessings from on high. This was in accordance with the analogy of nature and Providence, as well as Revelation. Great movements were seen in all the departments of life, and they were to be looked for in humble faith and prayer, in reference to that kingdom of peace, which is to bless the whole earth, as well as to exalt our nation.

Very interesting addresses were made in the afternoon by Rev. Messrs. Reid and Thompson, and all present must have been impressed with the thought that a great and sublime work is in rapid development throughout the moral world-the more sublime from the reflection, that the more than electric power which moves and directs the whole machinery, has its source in the highest Heaven.

Winter smiles benignantly upon us, and the warm sun, glancing along the icy roofs, embellishes the new year with choicest gems, while the streets bloom again in almost vernal luxuriance of beauty, and the carnival-procession of Broadway puts on its gayest and most joyous aspect. After the soaking rain of Friday, every thing has cleared up most brilliantly, and the new moon is a 'dry' one, by all the rules of prognostication. So we may look out for a week of delightful weather, which will be improved and enjoyed to the full; as we are now in the very midst of the Winter fashionable season, and every night sees its dozens of brilliant reunions, where fashion, wealth and beauty-the three Graces of modern times-combine to enact their most potent spells.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- A meeting was held last evening at the Hall corner of Broadway and Lispenardst. having for its object the formation of a City Society Sullivan, Esq. among others, addressed the assembly One of the most forcible remarks of the evening was ferred to the case of Barrett, who was executed some time ago in Worcester county, for a murder, committed while in a state of a brutal intoxication. The laws of the State, the speaker said, licensed the vending of intoxicating drinks-they deprived a man of his senses, in the first place, and then deprive him of his life for an act perpetrated under the influence of drugs the sale of which is countenanced by the very laws that condemn to death the miserable wretch who is led into error through their immediate agency. A Society was organized and the following gentlemen elected as its officers: BENJAMIN ELLIS, President; RICH'D S. WILLIAMS, R. N. MORRISON, E. P. HURLBUT, Vice Presidents; F. C. HAVEMEYER, Treasurer: OLIVER JOHNSON, Correspond ing Secretary; SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, Rec. Secretary PHILO PRICE, JAS. G. MCADAM, WM. A. CONANT, C. D. STEWART, J. N. PARKER, ELIAS S. SMITH, JAS. H. GRIF-

The Journal of Commerce mentions the case f a colored waiter—a fugitive slave—in attendance at e of the boarding-houses down town, who was recognized by a visitor at the house, a friend or relative of his The recognition was mutual, though nothing was said at the time. But the boy declined attending far ther at the door, and his distress soon became so obvious that the inmates of the house were interested to ascertain the cause. There was nothing extraordinary in his story. He was a runsway slave, whose master lived in Tennessee; he had not been badly treated; he loved liberty for its own sake. His language was, he "would rather be shot than taken," and the deep emotion of his manner evinced his sincerity. The impulse to aid him in the perpetuation of his liberty was so strong that, when officers called in the evening to arrest the fugitive,

A German woman yesterday fell down in an apopiectic fit in Broadway, opposite the house of Dud-Selden, Esq. Mrs. Selden had her taken in and cared for, and afterward procured a carriage and sent her to

A meeting of the Farmers' Club takes place hope some of the farmers and gardeners of this vicinity

will attend. Dr. Whiton will give his first Lecture of a as she Course on Consumption This Evening at 72 o'clock, at the Lecture Room of the Central Presbyterian Church

(Dr. Adams's), in Broome-st. Lecture free. The Sunday School attached to the Forsythreet M. E. Church gave a Juvenile Concert varied by other interesting exercises, on Christmas evening. The exercises were highly interesting, and gave so much satisfaction to the large audience then present, and the desire for a repetition has been so freely expressed, that it has been decided to repeat the exercises this evening.

Mr. Colt was engaged yesterday in regulating the wires which have, for the third time, been laid n a lead pipe under the river for the Long Island Telegraph. If this last attempt shall not succeed, it will be carried across in the air at Blackwell's Island, making the Telegraph some twelve miles longer. The bottom of the river at the ferry is hard and rocky, instead of muddy as was supposed; and Mr. C. expresses no confidence of success at this point.

I KEM MANCOCK.—Several of the ritimen were down last week, and among them, Capt. Morgan of that company. There was nothing of any interest stirring in the county—a general quiet seems to reign under the in the Spring. Backenius had returned to the county, full as popular with the people as before he left. graph. If this last attempt shall not succeed, it will be

On New Year's Day the Matron at 'The UNPARALLELED BRUTALITY.-In the Memphis months, striving to win by repentance and good conduct

MORAL ENTERPRISE .- Meetings of great interest, | an ordinance changing Justice Taylor to Lower Police with Justice Merritt; Justices Osborne and Drinker to rai world, were attended in Bleecker-st. Church yester- Essex Market Police; Justices Roome and Gilbert to Jefferson Market Police; also changing Mr. Hastle,

SENTENCES IN THE COURT OF OVER AND TERMI-Mason, Rev. Dr. Armstrong presented some aspects of NER.-William Harper, found guilty of the murder of emoving the obstacles to Christian efforts in that vast. The Court refused to defer sentence, as requested by the country, and allowing his subjects entire toleration- prisoner's Counsel, considering that there would be time whereas, formerly, death was the penalty for such as to argue the bill of exceptions before the Supreme Court preferred Christianity. In Hindostan, too, the supreme at the January term, which the Counsel said the pecuauthority of the land had, the past year, repealed the old niery means of the prisoner would not allow to be done. Hindoo law which made the renunciation of caste in fa-vor of Christianity a forfeiture of all property and other

Court, weeping bitterly, and adding to the sadness of the privileges, and had made all educated persons (Chris-scene. Patrick Campbell, convicted of manslaughter in tians as well as others) eligible to the most important the fourth degree, in causing the death of Matthew Cooffices. Dr. Armstrong alluded also to the decay of false gan, was sentenced to 12 months in the County Prison, religions generally. Budhism, professed by more than (the Penitentiary.) the Judge saying that, in mercy to 300,000,000, was very manifestly on the wane. The king of Siam, heretofore a very devoted Budhist, 18 rather than to the contamination of the County Prison, months since sent a messenger to Ceylon to inquire as but he was overruled. John Hart, who pleaded gullty of to the state of religion. In August last, the messenger assault and battery in the same case, was sentenced to

Two Penobscot Indians complained to the in the Park on New-Year's night. The Pale-face told the means to reach Montreal.

The January term of the General Sessions commenced yesterday. The Calendar for the present term is as follows: For highway robbery 11, forgeries centre of its power, the Sultan was encouraging educa- 4, burglary 5, grand larceny 5, petit larceny 1, disorderly house 1-total, 22 new cases; previously convicted, 4 previously indicted, 11; bastardy 1, abandonment 1 .-Total old and new cases, 39. Two cases, of no public interest, were disposed of yesterday. We learn that the trial of Madame Costello is set down for to-morrow, but we opine that the ingenuity of learned Counsel will extricate her from the threatened dilemma for another

> The Police Offices yesterday were singularly No clue has yet been discovered to the mur-

glean the following:

The Railway between this and Spanish Town has been The Railway between this and Spanish Town has been running since its opening with the greatest success and safety, taking on several occasions upwards of 1000 passengers per day, and yielding proportionately large re-

Rev. Dr. Adams said he was highly gratified with the

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LATER FROM RIO JANEIRO AND BUENOS AYRES LATER FROM KIO JANSIRO AND BURNOS AYRES.

—By the bark Anahuac, Capt. Huttleson, intelligence has been received from Rio Janeiro to the 12th of December. We are indebted to the Herald for the following digest of the news. The Emperor, it appears, is still on his journey through the provinces, and is every where received by the people with demonstrations of the great enthusiasm.

There is nothing important from Buenos Ayres. Some complaints are made of an act of violence, said to have been committed against the Brazilian ship, the Olinda by the commanders of the blockading squadron, against which the Captain entered a protest. It seems he was forced to quit the port of Buenos Ayres, and anchor within the line of the blockading squadron. The Editor of the Rio Journal of Commerce, gives this account, on private information, and professes to abstain from comments, waiting till the information be confirmed.

By accounts from Buenos Ayres, it appears that President Rosas issued an order on the 13th October, putting a stop to any farther payments to be made of the interest of the public debt, due to the English creditors of the Argentine Republic. This order was unanimously confirmed by the Chamber of Representatives, to whom it

Argentine Republic. This order was unamble of firmed by the Chamber of Representatives, to whom i firmed by the Chamber of Representatives, to whom i firmed by the Chamber of the Chamber, communicates the a Garcia, President of the Chamber, communicates the argent in a letter, in the Argentia the Argent Garcia, Fresident of the Chamber, communicate the ap-probation of the House to this measure in a letter, in which he inveighs strongly and energetically against the conduct of the English and French Ministers, and enters into a justification of this official repudiation, or rather suspension, as it is called, inasmuch as it is ordered that the payment is suspended so long as the blockade is con-tinued. The amount of this payment is said to have been \$60,000 which it severas were add monthly. This will be a serious inconvenience to the holders of Argentine scrip, and a just rebuke of foreign interference. This loan, of which the interest is now stopped, is that which was made in London in 1824. The blockade is declared in this document to a gross and shameful infraction of the rights of the people, and a breach of the usual forms of comity usual among civilized nations.

General Oribe, it appears, in consequence of the

One of the most forcible remarks of the evening was that of a person whose name we did not learn. He re-ferred to the case of Barrett, who was executed some terior and their goods to be confiscated, excepting such as were willing to sign a declaration of allegian Atgentine Government. This martial proceeding of Mr. Langworthy, we understand, was come very wen at Court, of which you gave an account of the sending of several flags of truce from the fact to the shore, and a frequent interchange of throw out of business by it. It is supposed to be the e, and they have been accordingly carried into

LATE FROM SOUTH AMERICA.-The Buenos Ayrean papers brought by recent arrivals are full of detailed accounts of the movements of the allied fleets of France and England, and the Montevideans, the latter commanded by the pirate Garribaldi, on the interior waters of the Argentine Republic.

"Several numbers of the Diario are filled with a cor-

pondence between the Argentine Secretary of English and French Ministers, and the United anguist and French Ministers, and the Anglo-French rige d'Affaires, Mr. Wim. Brent. The Anglo-French posed a peace, but not on terms honorable to the Ar-ines. Of course this was refused; and in one of Secretary's letters to the French Minister, we find

the Secretary's letters to the French Minister, we find the following:

"The undersigned would also manifest to your Excellency and to his Excellency the Minister Plenipstentary of her Britannic Majesty, that this Government has siready announced the diguided and friendly interposition of the gentlemen Charge d'Affaires of the United States; that the Government has accepted it; and that, in such a case, it would not be able to take into consideration any incident or circumstance in connexion with subjects of pacification, without the concurrence and participation of said Charge d'Affaires; nor will this Government fail to fulfil an obligation to which it is so strongly bound by considerations and exigencies of great weight; for in no case would it wish to untie the bonds of faithfulness with which it preserves the relations of a perfect understanding with the Government of the United States."

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Norther, in attempting to go in over the Dunlop. The steam propeller Augusta was immediately dispatched to her assistance by Major Thomas, U. S. to-morrow, at noon, at the Repository in the Park. We Quartermaster at St. Josephs, and the emigrants were all

> y and seventy vessels of various sizes have been captured y her Majesty's cruisers, for being engagad in the slave trade. Out of this number, not one has escaped con-demnation, either for being equipped for the slave trade, or for having slaves on board: in the latter case, upward of five thousand slaves have been rescued, and emanci-pated by the courts in this colony." FROM HANCOCK.-Several of the riffmen were

Home, (the Institution for discharged convicts.) received the present of a beautiful iced cake and a small fancy box. The gift was in itself a tride, but it was truly the Widow's mite. It was the offering of a convict girl who gers, chiefly German emigrants—the bar at that Island of the standard manual triangles. box. The gift was in itself a tride, but it was the offering of a convict girl who widow's mite. It was the offering of a convict girl who had been an inmate of 'The Home,' and from there being difficult to pass in low water; and that after landing them, with directions to join the boat at a designated ing them, with directions to join the boat at a designated ing them. the esteemand confidence of those who so generally befriended her.

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the Common Council. - They also adopted a report and THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Washington.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, January 4, 1846. This has been the most beautiful day of the season. I could imagine that I heard the blue birds singing, and saw the buds bursting into flower and folinge. If you only have as delightful weather in New York as we have here, foot room in Broadway, West side, must be scarce. If buds do not unfold with

this weather white pants soon will. The President seems to be anxious to blind the eyes of the Naturalized citizens. To day he for-sock the old school preaching of Mr Sprots and beof St. Mathews (Catholic) Church. I would advise him to go to confession, and would also advise my nd Mr. Donklas to put the question to him-nat qualifications he saw in Judge Woodward to

History of Ireland, and gave Nativism an eloquent overhauling. Mr. Polk has a facility of looking one way and rowing another. Kane letters and Free Trade, Catholic Churches and Native appointments

delphia and Baltimore Custom-Houses is now pre-sent in this city, trying that Financial Utopia, where Protection begins and Revenue ends. Mr. Bridge of Boston, Bogardus, Walden and Conolly of New-York, Stewart of Philadelphia and other Deputy Collectors, Appraisers, Clerks, &c. are here on this interesting business. They have a room in the Treasury building, where they meet daily to assist Mr. Walker in maturing a Free Trade Tariff bill. Letters have been received from Texas, stating

truth or talsehood to morrow.

Mr. Mooney, the author of the recent history of der of Patrick Burns in Brooklyn.

LATER FROM JAMAICA.—By the arrival of the brig Milton, Capt. Murphy, at this port, we have files of Kingston papers to the 9th alt. from which we have files at the Catholic Church to day. Yankee Hill is also here.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. By and with the advice and consent of the Senate By and with the advice and consent of the Security.

LEVI WOODBURY of New-Hampshire, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the place of Joseph Story, deceased.

JAMES SHIKLDS of Illinois, Commissioner of the General Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake, research Land Office, in the place of Thomas H. Blake

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RUFUS O. PRAY, for the port of Shieldsborough, Mississippt, vice William H. Arnold, whose commission ex-

NATHANIEL W. WALKER, for the port of St Marks, Florida, vice William H. Ware, whose commission ex-THOMAS L. SHAW, for the port of Georgetown, South

Surveyor and Inspectors.

CHABLES N. LAWSON, for the port of Carter's Creek,
Virginia, vice Robert Edmonds, whose commission ex-ROBERT B. MERCHANTS, for the port of Dumfries, Vir-

MICHAEL EDWARDS, Jr. for the port of Wheeling, Viraliciake Edwards, Jr. for the port of Wheeling, Virginia, vice Samuel Atkinson, whose commission expired.
Thomas H. Jenevy, for the port of Charleston, South
Carolina, redippointed from the 12th January, 1846.
ALCER La Brancin, Naval Officer for District of NewOrleans, Louisiana, vice Martin Duralde, whose commission expired.

COMMON PLEAS—Part 1—Nos 81, 67, 23, 1, 11, 19, 65, 53, 75, 77, 87, 123. Part 2, in Board of Assistant's Roon—Nos, 20, 108, 110, 112, 80° 8, 38, 74, 52, 76, 98, 124. CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 1, 11, 13, 16, 19, 21, 21, 92, 23,

CONGRESSIONAL FRANKING.-The Postmaster ments franked by members of Congress shall be charged with letter postage, unless it shall appear that said letters or packages emanated dire members themselves. The effect of this is, that all letters on which there is a difference between the handwriting of the frank and that of the remainder

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At Schoharie, on Friday evening, as we learn
by a slip from the Patriot at that place, a fire was discovered about 7 o'clock breaking out of the barns and
saled belonging to the Schoharie Hotel, which were entirely consumed, with the exception of a small stable
standing at the right, and detached from the buildings sneus belonging to the Schoharie Hotel, which were en-tirely consumed, with the exception of a small stable standing at the right, and detached from the buildings burnt, together with the warehouse on the left, connect-ed with the dry goeds Store of J. G. Gebhard, Jr. & Co. which contained merchandise of various descriptions.— A large quantity of lumber belonging to the same firm, was likewise destroyed. The loss falls principally on Mr. J. Schoolcraft, who owns and keeps the Hotel. The buildings destroyed, however, were partially insured in the Saratoga Company.

CANADIAN SPUNK .- The Montreal Times, in noticing with more seriousness than they deserve the foolish boasts of some of our stump statesmen about an invasion of Canada, speaks after this spunky fashion :

"Nelson said of Bonsparte and his invading army— at they might pass over to England, but he would arantee that it would not be either by land or water. guarantee that it would not be either by land or water.— So, for our own part, we cannot conceive how a large American army could find their way into Lower Canada, if almost unopposed. A handful of men might steal into the province, as Arnold did, by the Kennebec, or a few the province, as Arnold did, by the Amnebec, or a few hands might skulk in through the Eastern Townships— but a large invading force would be differently placed.— They might come down the St. Lawrence, or in by Luke Champilan and St. John,—but we will eagage to eat every Yankee that reaches Montreal by these routes, ex-

SYMPATHY FOR THE OPPRESSED .- The Journal of Commerce relates the following:—An incident occurred on New Year's day, at a boarding house down town, that illustrates the Northern feeling with which a free people regard slavery, and the strong sympathy that prompts to the aid of the slave in his struggle for freedom. Amon. the aid of the stave in his studge, or freezon, annual the highly respectable inmates of the house referred to there is probably not one who acknowledges any peculiar zeal for the abulition of siavery; though doubtess they all entertain the conviction that prevails universally in the free States, that slavery is a curse, operating to the injury, and tending to the destruction of the community in which it exists. But when from regarding slavery in which it exists. But when from regarding slavery in the bar, and was run on Mustang Island. She was sold as she lies for \$150 to Capt. Gillet of the Augusta. She previously belonged to the Bremen Consul at Galveston. [N. O. Pic. Dec. 25.]

ARREST OF SLAVE SHIPS—The Sierra Leone Watchman of the 30th of August, says:

"Commencing from the period when the strength of the squadron was augmented by the addition of steam power, (being also the date of Commodore Jones's arrival, in April. 1844, up to the last month, (June) so short a period as fourteen months, no fewer than between the strength of the squadron was augmented by the addition of steam power, (being also the date of Commodore Jones's arrival, in April. 1844, up to the last month, (June) so short a period as fourteen months, no fewer than between the between the strength of the instance.

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The impulse to extricate him from trouble was soon carried out. The officers who called in the evening to take back the fugitive, were informed that his freedom had been secured.

Dr. WHITE, the Delegate from Oregon, does The benegate from Oregon, does not return with the Newburyport expedition to that country, though he had made his arrangements to do so. He has been charged with some duty by the President, which will require his speedy departure over land, via Mexico. A letter from Dr. White, received in Newburyport, announces this fact. The Doctor writes to these intendients embers for Oregon that they should be a letter of the doctor writes to those intending to embark for Oregan, that they should those intending to empars for Oregan, that they should take with them, as far as convenient, whatever of household furniture they can, as they will find it very dear in Oregon, and difficult to obtain. He adds: "have no apprehensions as to provisions; the country abounds with the necessaries of life, and certainly we have some of its lux arises in a calculation is, such as an abundance of the choicest samon, venion, wild fow)." A c. Business Notices.

TW Peale's splendid Painting-the Court of Deathnues to attract the fashionable and the grave. It is exhibiting for a short time only at the Exhibition Room of the National Academy of Design, corner of Broadway and Leonard st. Admittance 25 cents. Open from 10 A. M. till 10 P. M. Splendidly lighted with gas every evening.

From Brooklyn Evening Star.

THINGS OF BEAUTY .- It is really a curious and enter taining sight to walk through not only the gallery, but the operating rooms of Plumbe's celebrated Daguerreo type establishment in Broadway, New-York, in the magnificent parlor, at the head of the first stairs, the wells mself to the instructions of Father DONELAN are covered with pictures—celebrated statesmen and military characters of our own country-artists, literateurs and musicians-beautiful women, family groups, children, &c. A man may spend hours in gazing at them all.

POLK was attended by one or two of the Judges of the Supreme Court.

Mr. DOSELAN is a celebrated and elequent visited the place, how the utmost privacy and comforting the supreme Court. Mr. DONELAN is a celebrated and eloquent preacher, though quite young. His sermon was in thus secured; but we find that each visitor has a room direct contradiction to the old school Prosbyterian to himself, and retains undisturbed possession until his doctrine, which I believe Mr. Serolk preaches. He or her picture is completed. This is a great improveinsisted on the free agency of man in opposition to the detrine of Election and Reprobation. At the conclusion he made some reference to Mr. Mooney's and the observation of strangers.

THE SUPERIORITY OF JONES'S BANK LOCK .- Several at tempts have been made to open Jones's Lock by figured municipal, but in no instance have they succeeded, ever with the aid of the key. The following letters speak very emphatically on the subject of Bank Locks, and will have much weight in settling the question of the merits of the two prominent manufacturers: New-York, Dec. 22d, 1345.

H. C. Jones, Esq.-Dear Sir. At your request I will state that, some three weeks since, I was applied to by Mr. Allen, agent for Day & Newell of this city, on the subjects Bank Locks, and in the course of the conversation he tried to convince me that your lock was not safe against thems. ker. Subsequently, two of the workmen in the employ of Day & Newell called, with one of the Parautopuc Locks for Letters have been received from Texas, stating that the election of San Houston as one of the Senators from Texas is pretty certain. This must be peculiarly pleasing to Dr. Archer and others who opposed him so fiercely.

The rumor about one of the Maryland Senators having received a letter from Mr. McLake, stating that Lord Aberden disapproved of the course pursued by Sir R. Pakenham here, looks very much like a Roorback. I shall satisfy myself of its truth or falsehood to morrow.

Day & Newell called, with one of the Parautopuc Locks for my examination, and said they could open your lock, which them is them to my examination, and said they could open your lock, which it them had on my safe. I timmediately proposed to them to attempt it, and gave them the measure of the key in ship dimensions, exclusive of the birs. They then prepared their tools, and our a day appointed came with Mr. Allen to make the experiment. They took the lock off, opened it, the would open each tumbler, and are every but separately, found which he would open each tumbler, and are the missions, exclusive of the birs. They then prepared their tools, and our a day appointed came with Mr. Allen to make the every tumbler and every but separately, found which he would open each tumbler, and are the missions. They asked for the privilege of having the tumblers in pri vate a few moments, to which I consented, on condition that they should in no wise injure or alter them. They took then and filed notches in the under edge of all but one, and they returned them to me. I did not discover the notches; put the lock together, and let them try. I soon saw, by the tool hey were using, that they were feeling for notches, and said to them if they had filed notches in the tumblers it would not be a fair trial; but let them try for two hours, and they failed gave it up, and could not and did not open it, though they said they could on a far her trial of the same kind. I used only the six bus which I gave them, and I supposed they would, with such advantages, succeed; but as they did not, I am more than ever convinced that it cannot be picked, by Very respectfully,

WARREN JENKINS.

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william Medill of Ohio, Commissioner of Indian
Affairs, in the place of Thomas H. Crawford, resigned.

James K. Hatton, for the port of Washington, North
Carolina, vice Thomas H. Blount, resigned.

Rizor Rawls, for the port of Edenton, North Carolina
vice Thomas J. Charleton, whose commission expired.

Hency Hicks, for the port of Wilmington, Delaware,
vice Arnold Naudain, whose commission expired.

William J. Grayson, for the port of Charleston, South
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